

## Vol. 36 No. 31 Monday, October 18, 1982

repeat as WAC champs as they dealt the Rainbows their second conference loss of the season. Young passed for 302 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's triumph.



# Lack of civil rights problem in Korea

By DENNY ROY  
Senior Reporter

While the government of Korea has made significant progress toward the democratic ideals espoused by American advisors, the repression of civil rights remains a problem in this Far Eastern nation, speakers said during a recent BYU "Spotlight on Korea" conference.

"There is a significant civil-rights problem in Korea today," said Seo Dae Seok, director of the Korean Studies Center at the University of Hawaii, who also said the relationship between Korea and the United States undervalues cultural exchange.

"Since 1945, the United States' relationship with Korea has been predominantly military," said Seo in an address titled, "The U.S. and a Divided Korea."

"I have lived in America long enough to know that there is more to American culture than the military. I think we need more Mormon missionaries in Korea, not just sergeants and corporals in overalls," he said.

Seo said the current government of

Jeon Du Hwan, a former army general educated in Korea, lacks the American idealism evident in the administration of his predecessor, Pak Cheong Hi, who studied at Princeton University.

Though Korean-American relations were marred by the pre-World War I Taft-Katsura Agreement, which acquiesced to Japan's takeover of Korea, the Koreans have responded with unusual enthusiasm to American economic aid, Seo said.

"Korea is one of the success stories of American aid to an underdeveloped people," said Seo.

"Korea has been a responsive and appreciative ally," Spencer Palmer, associate director of the BYU Center for International and Area Studies and a former president of the Korea-Seoul LDS mission, said during an address titled "The U.S. and Korea—Themes in the Historical Legacy."

Palmer quoted Korean scholar Kim Sae Jin, who wrote, "No other two countries have shared a closer bond and more common trials in the post-World War II era than Korea and America."

## Homecoming Spectacular

# Show brightens 'horizon'

By LONI MANNING  
and JOHANNA THOMPSON  
Staff Writers

Watching the BYU 1982 Homecoming Spectacular make the "Horizons" seem a little more colorful, a little more cheerful and a whole lot brighter.

With more than 700 students singing, dancing and performing, one couldn't help but be lifted to a new horizon in entertainment.

Indians, cossacks and creatures from outer space lined this "Horizon" spectacular Friday and Saturday evenings in the Marriott Center as performers led the audience through changes in American entertainment from the simple folk music of wagon-bound pioneers to "Flying," from E.T.

Master of Ceremonies Gordon Harkness, former BYU music student and professional TV and performing artist, grabbed the audience with his opening medley from "Paint Your Wagon" and held them in the palm of his hand through the entire production.

Glen Miller  
Harkness, who has performed with both the Ray Charles singers and the Glen Miller Band, sang a medley of Glen Miller favorites including "Serenade in Blue" and Miller's first Gold Record hit, "Chatanooga Choo Choo."

Kids sing and dance.  
The audience eagerly applauded the efforts of the BYU Children's Dance

group in its selections from the Broadway musical "Annie." Choreographer for this production was Pat Debenham, and Wendee Jensen Truman was vocal coach. The children sang and danced in the selection of "It's a Hard Knock Life," after which emcee Gordon Harkness and BYU student Linda Cameron sang the duet "Easy Street." Soloist Holly Markgraf sang the part of Annie in "The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow."

Watching Elliot and E.T. climb up into the heights of the Marriott Center rafters, Harkness continued his commentary on American music by saying that, "You have to be ever climbing, ever pushing to reach the impossible dream," after which he led the entire cast in "The Impossible Dream."

E.T. comes home

"Flying," from the movie "E.T.," performed by the Dancers' Company, was an unusual number that caught the audience by surprise. The company, directed by Pat Debenham, was able to catch the essence of the popular movie with lively choreography which included scurrying around the stage on bikes with "Elliot," carrying E.T. in his bike basket. Finishing the number with an unexpected treat, "Elliot," played by Dancers' Company member Jason Ayon, rode off into space with E.T.

In the "Pioneer Suite," the dancers rested on pioneer tools and broke into lively dances.

and Social Sciences, and Phyllis Marriott, a close friend of the Kimballs, are co-chairing the fund-raising effort for establishment of the chair. Marriott set the fund-raising goal at \$1 million. The original donation was made by Dr. Virginia Cutler, a retired professor from the college.

Brasher said the chair "will provide the opportunity for BYU to become the primary university in the nation in the family, home and social sciences."

Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the college, said, "We will strive as a college to make our efforts worthy of the spiritual growth that Sister Kimball has been associated with." Hickman said the bestowal of the chair will be one of the highest honors that can be given to a family scientist in the United States.

Sister Kimball was scheduled to attend the meeting, but was unable because of her injury.

## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Plane crash kills 14

TAFT, Calif. — An airplane carrying skydivers crashed after takeoff and "burst into flames like a bomb" near this central California town Sunday, killing all 14 people aboard.

"It got 150 feet in the air and stalled out," said Art Armstrong, owner of the Taft School of Sport Parachuting from where the plane took off before crashing into a skydiver landing area. "It veered off, landed on its left wing tip, and burst into flames like a bomb."

Don Lorente, of the National Transportation Safety Board, said Sunday investigators will check the possibility that the privately owned, twin-engine Beechcraft was overloaded or improperly balanced.

### Police patrol Poland

WARSAW, Poland — Riot police with automatic weapons patrolled the steel city of Nowa Huta on Sunday to prevent further street fighting.

### Ricks increases tuition

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Ricks College will increase its tuition for the 1983-1984 school year.

It will raise its fees \$55 a semester for LDS Church members and \$75 for non-members. The tuition fees will be boosted to \$625 for members and \$875 for others.

ing. Underground leaders of the banned Solidarity union said workers in four cities will stay at home today in a new protest action.

Black-bordered funeral notices appeared in Nowa Huta, a Krakow suburb where street clashes erupted three nights running last week, slating Bodgen Wlosik, 20, would be buried Wednesday — one week after being shot by police during violent protests.

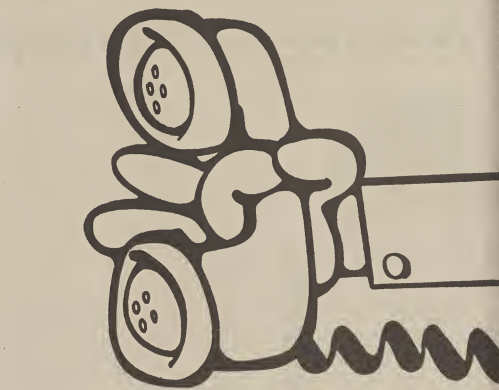
Official sources in Krakow said the funeral could raise new tensions, adding a firm date probably would not be set until Monday, despite the privately printed notices. His death, officials said, remains under investigation.

Wlosik, who worked at the Lenin Steel Works in Nowa Huta, was the first person to die in street fighting since Parliament outlawed the Soviet bloc's only free labor union on Oct. 8. He was the 15th riot-related death since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

### Acid found in gargle

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Authorities pulled Lavaris mouthwash from the shelves of a store after four bottles were found laced with acid, the latest contamination of a consumer product since seven people died from Tylenol capsules containing cyanide.

# It's for you.



The BYU Services and Directory is designed specifically with BYU students and faculty in mind. It's the only place you'll find a comprehensive collection of:

- Student phone numbers
- Faculty and staff phone numbers
- Campus department phone numbers
- A campus map
- A directory of advertisers appealing to the BYU market
- A listing and description of campus services and departments
- And more

Directories will be distributed to on-campus housing and departments on Tuesday, October 19.

Off-campus residents can pick theirs up beginning Wednesday, October 20, at location south of the garden court ELWC. One per resident please.

It's for you BYU—FREE—pick yours up Wednesday.

Brought to you by—

**The Daily Universe**

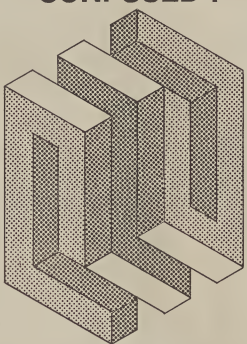
## October 1982 Calendar of Events

### GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT WEEK

Monday Through Friday, October 18-22, 1982

18-22	Monday-Friday	20	Wednesday
		12:15 p.m. Dr. Kate Kirkham Department of Organizational Behavior	
		12:15 p.m. GSM Open House, 321 ELWC Learn more about the four professional programs in the Graduate School of Management: Master of Business Administration Master of Public Administration Master of Accounting Master of Organizational Behavior	
18	Monday	21	Thursday
	12:15 p.m. Dr. G. Fred Sterling Institute of Professional Accountancy. Topic: "Opportunities and Challenges in the Tax Field"	12:15 p.m. Roger White, GSM Placement Officer Topic: "Non-Traditional Job Tracks in the Graduate School of Management"	
		12:15 p.m. Executive Lecture, 184 JKB Dale Dunn, President and CEO of Simplot Corporation	
19	Tuesday	22	Friday
	12:15 p.m. Dr. William M. Timmins Institute of Public Management Topic: "Militancy and Labor Unions — Wait Till You Hear What They Want Now"	12:15 p.m. Panel Discussion by Women in Management. Topic: "The Management Break-in — Interns Opportunities"	

### CONFUSED?



**TICCT**  
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# Cougars 'parade' their spirit



University photo by David Bartosiewicz  
The 575 entrants in Saturday's Homecoming parade began at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Marriott Center and ended at 900 East on Center. Former BYU student Doug Padilla won and LaVell Edwards' son, John, a member of the track team, finished second.

## Homecoming road racers celebration to streets

575 students, faculty, and local residents joined in the fifth annual 4-mile BYU Homecoming Race on Saturday.

Padilla, a United States record holder in 5000 meters and a BYU graduate, was first to cross the line with 18:51. Second across the finish line was John Edwards, the son of LaVell Edwards, a member of the BYU track team, who finished second.

Padilla won first and second place in the men's 5000 meter, and Padilla set a record for that

Although in track he usually runs the "middle distances"—about a half mile or a mile—Edwards said the race course was a fun one.

Running with Padilla was "great" because "he's fantastic," Edwards said. During their college track trips, Padilla and Edwards had sometimes roomed together. "He's a world-class runner."

Top finishers in the 17 race divisions were awarded prizes like running watches, running shoes, sweat shirts, windbreakers and BYU hats. Patrick Shane, who started the idea of an annual road race and organized this year's race, said "The race went smoothly. It was a beautiful morning—

Most of the entrants were non-competitive runners participating just for pleasure. "A huge majority of the entrants are BYU students," he said, though people as young as 7 and as old as 50 entered.

## Wilson... Hatch...

Continued from page one  
...not going to defend our friends and allies... begin to help themselves. We must get... e in Europe to support us," he said.

...said jobs need to be stimulated, especially... "We produce more children along this... they do in Bangladesh. This is the Big... of the world."

...future of those children, "We need to... the industries now," he said.

...has continually criticized Hatch for... too much time away from Utah and its...

...it impugn Orrin Hatch's desire to become... leader," he said. "I do feel he has richly... many of the hard shots I have given him."

...ate Wednesday at the BYU law school... he would spend every weekend, senate... holiday in Utah.

...ad to deal with land, water and resources... that are the issues in Utah. I will spend a... in this state."

...ov. Scott Matheson has endorsed Wilson... Serving as mayor of Salt Lake City is a... challenge. It requires skills in balancing the... annually, in holding the line on taxes but... necessary services, in knowing how to... to senators, in having intimate knowledge... ground on Utah issues and in delivering... directly to the public."

...ople of Utah have a great character and... Wilson said. "I think I can best represent... sophy when it comes to dealing with the... facing our state and our nation."

Continued from page one  
The choice in this election is whether Americans will continue in this new direction they have chosen, Hatch said.

As unemployment figures continue to rise, the need for creating new jobs has become a major campaign issue. Hatch said he believes the best way to stimulate jobs is to "stay the course."

"I know what it was like for my dad to lose his job," he said. "He lost it during the depression. My heart goes out to those who are out of work, but we cannot solve the problem by quick fixes."

Another issue raised in the Hatch-Wilson race is that of defense spending. Hatch said he believes that in many areas, the United States is "second place to the Russians." Therefore, this country needs to have the massive amount of defense spending that has been allocated in order to bring it on a level to match the Russians, he said.

Despite Democratic complaints that the Republicans are using too much of the national budget for defense spending, Hatch said, "We have made cuts in the defense budget. We cut \$8 billion this year alone."

During the campaign, Hatch has been accused by his opponent of spending too much time away from Utah and Washington, D.C. Hatch said, "During my term as senator, I have spent one out of every five days in Utah. Any senator who thinks he is only going to represent Utah and that his influence ends at the state's borders is not going to be a very good senator at all."

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

Crowds lined both sides of Center Street and University Avenue in Provo on Saturday to watch about 100 floats, dignitaries, bands and drill teams pass during the BYU 1982 Homecoming Parade.

The BYU International Band, the largest entry in the event, won two of the most coveted prizes of the parade. With more than 250 participants spanning the length of a block, the group received both the Grand Marshal and Spirit Awards.

The folk dancers danced in costumes representing countries all over the world, as they followed their float.

Spirit Award was a new idea this year, according to Greg Fulmer, parade chairman.

Each entry was judged according to how well it sparked the audience's spirit, he said.

"They were looking for spirit, vivacity, color coordination, how much they smiled, related to the theme, and on overall enthusiasm," said Dawn Nichols, parade-committee member.

The parade was led by Grand Marshals Keith and Dagney Merrill, followed by President Jeffrey Holland and his wife, Pat, and Cosmo riding in a Rolls Royce.

Miss BYU 1982, Teresa Chingwa, and her attendants followed the Cougar Band and the Cougarettes.

A float by the BYU Social Dance Club received the President's Award, and the Cosmo Award went to a float

featuring Miss Utah County, Michelle Smoot. In the social club division, Samuel Hall was presented the Cougar Award for its entry.

A "Briefcase Brigade" of about 40 BYU law students received the Special Events Award. They amused the audience by wearing suits with shorts and carrying the lawyers' constant companion—briefcases.

Awards this year consisted of trophies and cash prizes.

Quality Fulmer, who with his committee has been planning the parade for the last eight months, said he wanted a "quality" parade this year.

"We could have had more entries, but we cut down on a lot—we were being more selective."

"We're sick and tired of boring parades," said Fulmer, who called this

year's parade "classy." He said he wanted more crowd interaction.

Clowns, Star Wars characters and the ASBYU "Social Doctors" mingled with the crowds all along the parade route, handing out candy, movie tickets and 3000 balloons.

Bands Invitations were sent out to high school bands and drill teams all over Utah and Idaho, and a total of 30 were entered

in the parade. Top awards were presented to the Layton High School band and the Bear River drill team.

A disc jockey from a Provo radio station was at the parade site, announcing the entrants as they passed through the crowds. Other features were the Vikadettes from Ricks College, the "Stars" and "All That Jazz," two mini-dancing groups of girls under age 15.

## memo

a message from the ASBYU Presidency

### APATHY NOT APPARENT

Last week's Universe editorial page included a comment on student apathy, calling it a "popular word in student government, heavily relied on when students fail to get involved with the miasma of programs that rise from the hallowed offices of ASBYU."

We hope that student administrators are not perceived as over-zealous camp counselors, eager to shepherd students into activity solely for activity's sake. Some program directors in the leadership lab of student government do actively proselyte for participation. Their attitude toward enthusiastic involvement is: "It is better to curb than to prod."

However, ASBYU elected and appointed leaders realize that ASBYU activities are provided as auxiliaries to support, not replace, classroom learning, church responsibilities, and social interaction. Some activities are provided for recreation and fun. We trust that each member of the student body will judiciously decide when, where, and whether to participate.

It is the responsibility of the ASBYU offices to provide programs and services that meet the needs of the student body. Sometimes these services affect individuals (Sub-for-Santa, Ride Board) sometimes programs will affect larger groups (academic lectures, Homecoming). While a particular activity may not suit your needs, it may satisfy the needs of a neighbor. In advertising any ASBYU activity we are not castigating those who prefer not to participate.

As we try to serve the many and the few, we need your help. We regularly grapple with the decision: which program to eliminate, which program to provide. We welcome criticism. We welcome participation. If there is general dissatisfaction with an area of service — let us know. If there is satisfaction — let us know. We have established a "MEMO" box on the 4th Floor ELWC to accept your comments and ideas.

(Please type all correspondence and include your local address. All letters published in Memo are subject to editing.)

- University Committees
- Student Tenant Association
- Student Research Fund
- College Bowl
- Book Exchange
- Pep Squad
- Great Escape Ticket Sales
- Organizations Funding Board
- SCS Advocacy
- Prison Entertainment
- Youth Home
- Sub for Santa
- You've Got a Friend
- Home Aid
- Senior Citizens
- Adopt-a-Grandparent
- Share a Family Home Evening
- Nursing Home Entertainment
- Share Love
- Indo-Chinese Refugee Integration
- Utah State Hospital
- Project Light
- Money Management Center
- Embroider Legal Service
- Rapshak
- Take-off

- Food for Thought
- Gastrology Polling
- Think Tank
- Book Buy Back
- Manned Student Association
- Lyceums
- Plays
- Student Art Sale
- Various Weeks
- Volunteer
- Club
- Athletics
- Women's Awareness
- Indian
- International
- Women's
- Political
- Consumer
- Human Alliance
- Outdoor
- Cougar Song

## You may have already won!

Check in Classified to see if you've won a free movie ticket.



Academics Lecture Series  
Last Lecture Series  
Current Author Series  
Forum of Student Thought  
Let's Talk: Lectures  
Renaissance Lectures  
Student Life Media Room  
High School Leadership  
Social Office Dances  
Major Dances (Preference)  
Outdoor Concerts (Homecoming, etc.)  
Major Concerts  
Pillow Concerts  
Sax Yaks  
Athletic Events (football, basketball, Chalk Talk)  
Mini Marathon  
Spring Basketball  
Friday Night Live  
Club Presidents' Seminar  
Winterfest  
Traffic Court  
Talent Shows  
Film Society  
Take Ten Concerts  
Concerts Improv

# POLITICAL WEEK

## Oct. 18-22

DR. BONNER RITCHIE LECTURE	BARRY GOLDWATER SPEECH	SCOTT MATHESON SPEECH	NIELSON/HUISH DEBATE	DR. DAVID MAGLEBY LECTURE
11:00-11:50 JSB Aud.	12:00-1:00 JSB Aud.	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00	10:00-11:00
Varsity Theatre	Varsity Theatre	Pardoe Theatre	Pardoe Theatre	Varsity Theatre
3:00-4:00	3:10-3:30	7:00, Ballroom		
DR. RICHARD VETTERLI	DR. RICHARD VETTERLI	WILSON/HATCH DEBATE		
250 SWKT	250 SWKT			
18	19	20	21	22
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY

Other activities  
are to be announced  
during the week.

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Co-Sponsored by:  
College Democrats • College Republicans • Utah County Democratic Party • Utah County Republican Party • League of Women Voters • Women's Legislative Council • Utah Association of Women







Early morning light filters through balloons at Academy Square during the BYU Homecoming Parade Saturday. Almost 3,000 balloons

filled the air Saturday during the festivities. About 100 entries participated in the parade.

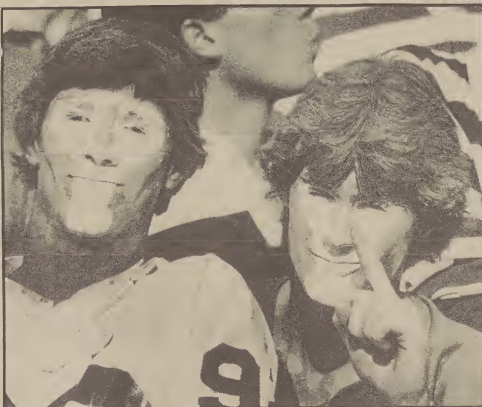


Universe photo by Garry Bryant  
A wheelchair contestant pushes himself along University Avenue during Saturday's BYU Homecoming road race.

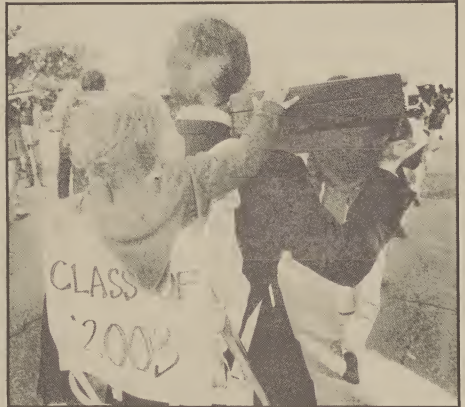
## Horizons' memories linger on



The BYU flag team struts its stuff during 1982's Homecoming parade. The flag team, one of almost 100 parade entries, thrilled the crowds along the route of the 'Horizons' procession.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer  
Two BYU spectators get 'Y'ild with blue and white faces during the Cougars' 39-25 Homecoming victory over the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors on Saturday.



Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz  
Students from the J. Reuben Clark Law School participate in the "briefcase brigade" during the Saturday Homecoming parade. The BYU Social Dance Club float received the President's Award for the parade.



# Sports

## Yount paces Brews 3-2 Series lead

LUKEE (AP) — Robin Yount capped a four-hit game with a home run, lead-luawkee Brewers to a 6-4 triumph over the Cardinals Sunday and a one-game lead in the World Series.

ing to the cheers of "MVP, MVP" from of 56,562. Yount had a double and two with his solo homer in the seventh scored twice and figured in two of Milwaukee runs.

who also had four hits in Game 1, is the in Series history to have two four-hit now has 11 hits and six RBI in 21 at-bats. The Brewers lead the best-of-seven pning three games to two.

ning pitcher Mike Caldwell, the game k contrast to his three-hit, 10-0 master- one 1. This time, the Cardinals batted es. The Brewers lead the best-of-seven pning three games to two.

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left-field corner, sending Molitor to third and bringing Cooper to bat.

Cooper hit a high bounce to Hernandez at first base. The ball took a monster hop to Hernandez's right, and the Gold Glove first baseman fielded it as it skipped past his head. Molitor scored, but the play saved one run as Yount was stranded on third.

## Brews romp, 7-5

Gorman Thomas and Robin Yount drove in two runs each in Milwaukee's six-run seventh inning as the Brewers roared back to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5 Saturday and tie the Series at two games apiece.

The two runs were the most in one inning since Baltimore scored six in the eighth inning of Game Four of the 1979 World Series against Pittsburgh, and they helped the Brewers avert another last-chance predicament.

Left-handed reliever Bob McClure kept Milwaukee fans from discovering whether one of their favorite sons, injured reliever Rolie Fingers, was indeed able to pitch. McClure relieved with one out in the eighth and killed a potential St. Louis rally as Fingers, who has not pitched since Sept. 2 because of a torn muscle in his right arm, warmed up in the bullpen for the first time in the Series.

Trailing 5-1, the Brewers rocked four St. Louis pitchers in the seventh, two of whom were unable to retire a batter.

Facing the possibility of a 1-3 deficit in the Series, a corner out of which only four teams have emerged champions, the Brewers struck with a vengeance and finally chased Cardinal starter Dave LaPlante.

## McGee hits 2 HRs

Rookie Willie McGee drove in four runs with a record-tying two home runs and robbed Gorman Thomas of a homer with a leaping ninth-inning catch as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-2 Friday.

Cardinal starter Joaquin Andujar was the winner, pitching a two-hitter until he was struck by a sharp, one-hop single by Ted Simmons in the bottom of the seventh inning. Andujar left the game in extreme pain, carried off the field by his teammates.

After Jim Kaat and Doug Bair loaded the bases in relief of Andujar, Bruce Sutter came on with two outs to end the threat. Sutter gave up a two-run homer to Cecil Cooper in the eighth but retired the Brewers in the ninth to record his first save in the Series to go along with a victory in Game Two.

And, in the ninth, Sutter heaved a sigh of relief when McGee raced to the left-center field wall and leaped above the rail to snare a drive by Thomas that could have cut the St. Louis lead to two runs. Ben Oglivie had reached on a fielding error by first baseman Keith Hernandez, and Thomas then hit a long drive that looked every bit a homer.

Instead it was a long out.

McGee's three-run homer in the fifth inning ended a scoreless pitching duel between Andujar and Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich. McGee added a solo homer in the Cardinals' two-run seventh, also off Vuckovich.

## Cougars' Homecoming win

Continued from page one

and this fall, it's easy playing against anyone else."

Despite the potency of the Cougar passing attack, Hawaii coach Dick Tomey said that wasn't what won the game for BYU.

"I think the key to their win was their running attack," Tomey said. "The thing that hurt us most was the draw. That's a credit to their linemen. They're just a big physical team."

From the opening moments it was obvious the game was going to be in no way a repeat of last year's 13-3 defensive struggle when the two teams met in Aloha Stadium.

The 'Bows, normally a run-oriented team, opened the scoring on their first possession when Quarles came out throwing four times, completing three for 63 yards, including a 32-yard strike to Walter Murray for the score. The PAT failed because of a bad snap.

BYU came back with a drive of its own, running on the first four plays and moving the ball from the BYU 20-yard line to Hawaii's 41 before Young hit Scott Collie on a 12-yard out. The drive stalled when Young missed Collie on third down. Kurt Gunther hit a 40-yard field goal to put the Cougars on the board.

On Hawaii's next series, BYU's Kevin Walker intercepted a deflected Quarles pass on the Hawaii 30, but the Rainbows got the ball right back when Vernon Gearing intercepted a Scott Collie pass in the end zone, the second of a double-pass play.

The Cougars then held the 'Bows on downs with the help of sacks from Flint and Mike Morgan and got good field position at the Hawaii 37 on a 24-yard return by Greg Petersen of a Frank Natividad punt.

The Cougars kept the drive alive on a third-and-11, 28-yard pass play from Young to Balholm, and on the next play Waymon Hamilton blew up the middle for 12 yards and the score. Gunther's PAT was good to give the Cougars 10-6 lead.

BYU's lead was short lived, however, as Hawaii kept the ball on the ground and moved to a first down on their own 47. On the next play Quarles hit Edgar on a screen pass to the left side of the field, but Edgar cut back to the right and the only one who had a shot at tackling him was the official, who raised his hands as Edgar crossed the goal for the 63-yard score. The PAT was again no good, leaving the score at 12-10 for Hawaii.

The second quarter saw Hawaii, stopped on third-and-two, fake a punt with Natividad hitting inside linebacker Steve Leachor on a 40-yard pass, which set up Quarles' 21-yard scamper around the right end for a TD. The two-point conversion failed, leaving the score 18-10 with Hawaii leading.

The Cougars scored next on a drive that started on the BYU 24 with just more than 10 minutes left in the half. They went 76 yards in nine plays capped by a pressured 4-yard pass from Young to back-up

tight end Steve Harper, who was in the game with a double tight-end formation. Young was stopped short of the end zone on two-point conversion attempt.

The final score of the half was set up when BYU's Shell blocked a Hawaii field-goal attempt. The Cougars then drove from their own 47 to the Hawaii 26 before being stopped when Young failed to connect with Hamilton on a third-and-four. Gunther then hit a 43-yard field goal with 1:45 to go in the half to give BYU the 19-18 lead it carried into the locker room.

The Cougars came out the second half smoking.

They went 80 yards in two plays on a Young-to-Balholm strike for 28 yards, and topped that with another Young-to-Balholm connection for the score. Gunther missed the PAT.

Hawaii tied the ball game up on their last score of the afternoon that was set up when a Young pass was picked off by Rich Miano in the flat and returned 50 yards to the BYU 10. Anthony Edgar dove over from the one and the PAT was good, tying the score at 25.

The Cougars scored once more in the third quarter, driving 80 yards in seven plays, including a 32-yard bomb to Kirk Pendleton and a 26-yard scamper by Hamilton up the middle. The PAT by Gunther was good and the Cougars led 32-25.

The final score of the game came with just more than half of the fourth quarter left to play. Starting from their own 2-yard line following a perfectly placed Natividad punt, the Cougars marched 88 yards in six plays that began and ended with superb Tiamalu runs. Tiamalu scored on a 21-yard draw play, ending what Edwards called one of the great drives in BYU history.

## All-Stars paced by Moseley

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mark Moseley of the Washington Redskins kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:01 remaining Sunday to lift the National Conference team to a 25-22 victory over an American Conference squad in a union-sponsored football game before a sparse crowd at RFK Stadium.

Moseley's third field goal of the day—he also connected from 43 and 39 yards.

## Nicks cut by Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Jazz have waived veteran guard Carl Nicks, one of the team's most popular players last season, and Coach Frank Layden says he may make more cuts.

The departure of Nicks leaves the Jazz with 12 players on their pre-season roster.

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**Place:** 4<sup>th</sup> floor ELWC (ASBYU)  
**Times:** 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

### REQUIREMENTS

Each student must be present with his or her own Full Time activity card to sign-up. Part-time students and spouses are not eligible for ticket sign-up. Spouses with spouse cards can sign in place of their student spouse provided; they have a valid spouse card and their spouse's Full time activity card.

### DRAWING RESULTS:

The drawing will be done Wed., Oct. 20 in the Memorial Lounge. Drawing results will be posted on:  
**Date:** Thursday, Oct. 21  
**Time:** 8:00 a.m.  
**Place:** ELWC Stepdown Lounge and ASBYU Athletics office, 445 ELWC

### TICKET PURCHASES

Those whose names have been selected may purchase their tickets:

**Place:** Marriott Center Ticket Office  
**Date:** Thursday, Oct. 21  
**Time:** 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.  
**Cost:** \$1.00 per ticket. (2 tickets per student)

**Note:** ANY TICKETS NOT SOLD ON OCT. 21 WILL BE PLACED ON SALE TO ANYONE.

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Universe photo by Steve Fidel

BYU's Todd Shell sticks it to Hawaii tailback Anthony Edgar during Saturday's 39-25 victory over the Rainbow Warriors. Shell, last week's WAC defensive player-of-the-week, enjoyed another stellar performance against the 'Bows Saturday.

## Shell Y's answer to foes' offense

By SCOTT TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Amidst the discarded towels and athletic tape strewn about the Cougar locker room after the BYU-Hawaii football game Saturday, the presence of one person demanded attention. Sporting a blue jersey with "47" and "Shell" spelled out in bold white letters and numbers, this individual was chewing on a football.

It sounds like Todd Shell, the Cougar outside linebacker, who had just spent his afternoon chewing on the Hawaii offense. But another jersey appears — over the first.

As if recent opponents haven't seen enough of number 47 and the name Shell, it seemed as if there are two to contend with. Yes, there were two jersey-clad Shells in the locker room — the stand-out defensive griddler Todd Shell and his son Tanner, who will be 2 years old next week.

Tanner, nibbling on a miniature white-and-blue football, seemed timid but at ease waiting for his father, who went about the locker room congratulating teammates. Shell, named WAC defensive player of the week for his performance last week against UNM, again led the Cougar defense in thwarting the opposing offensive attack.

"It was a team effort, just like following the game, adding that the 'Bows execution was better in the game than what the Cougars had seen previously on film. Shell's play once again demanded attention and respect as he made four unassisted tackles and lent a hand on eight other defensive stops.

He registered two quarterback sacks and late in the second quarter blocked a 47-yard Hawaii field goal attempt to set up a BYU field goal, sending the Cougars into the locker

room with a 19-18 lead. Shell likens a quarterback sack by the defense to an aggressive slam dunk by a basketball player. "It gets the defense fired up," he said.

Shell seems to have a nose for the ball, frequently causing turnovers and coming up with the football in key situations.

This is the same Todd Shell that recovered an important kick against SMU in the fourth quarter of the Holiday Bowl. This is the same linebacker who scored the winning touchdown against Utah State last year with a 12-yard interception, and who earlier in the year returned another 12-yarder for six points against Long Beach State.

Shell says it's usually just a matter of being in the right place at the right time, but added, "it's the linebacker's job to get to the football, especially in the 3-4 defense."

One way of getting to the ball unexpectedly is by blitzing. "I'm probably blitzing more than 50 percent of the time," Shell said. "It makes it more fun."

Shell, who is quick to point out the achievement of teammates, complimented the performance of others when congratulating on his play. "The defensive line was just all over the field today," he said, singling out the play of linemen Mike Morgan, Brandon Flint and Chuck Ehin.

Shell also verbally shares his recent WAC recognition with linebacker Brian Hansen, saying Hansen, "had his best game of the year by far." The 6-foot-5, 203-pound Shell is called "Jack Lambert" by linebacker cohort David Aupiu, who compares the Cougar linebacker to the Pittsburgh Steeler star.

"Same build and everything," says Aupiu. "Some guys call (Shell) skinny, but with those legs, he's just quick."

Anywhere on the field, Shell has posed problems for the opposition.

## Short spiker a giant on court

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

Years of practice and hard work are evident as the athlete moves seemingly by instinct to the ball. The player dives, spears the ball and makes a perfectly placed pass.

The crowd screams in delight, but winces in pain as the athlete hits the ground. The team responds and executes its finely honed offense in master form. Bouncing up, the player is prepared for the next play — and the next defensive maneuver.

Who is this athlete? Is it Tom Holmoe diving for the defensive save? No, the player passed the ball. Then it is Steve Young directing the potent Cougar offense? No again.

Unlike the 6-foot-3-inch Holmoe, who is a mainstay on BYU's defensive squad, and unlike the 6-foot-1-inch Young, who guides the potent Cougar offense, this 5-foot-1-inch athlete is probably the shortest competitor in NCAA Division I action. And the sport is not football.

This athlete is Michele Nekota. Nekota will not spend tomorrow diving onto the gridiron turf in Cougar stadium. She will be diving into the hard wood of the University of Wyoming's volleyball floor.

### Giant on team

Nekota, though short, is not small. She is a giant on a team that has reeled off 18 consecutive wins and posted a 21-3 mark thus far this season.

"I think that Michele is the best defensive player in the country," says Cougar volleyball coach Elaine Michaels.

A senior from Honolulu, Hawaii, majoring in physical education with a coaching emphasis, Nekota started playing competitive volleyball as a 12-year-old. Nekota said that she learned early that the way to make up for lack of height is found in one word: "perfection."

She said that she feels more pressure to play mistake-free volleyball than her fellow teammates. "They — the coaches — expect consistency and perfection out of me."

"I feel my size is an advantage," Nekota said. "I am closer to the floor and I get to the ball faster." Michaels said, "On defense she saves so many balls that would go down."

Nekota's statistics prove Michaels' point. Before BYU's first conference clash with Utah on Oct. 8, Nekota had tallied 53 defensive saves, second behind Midge Ferreira's 73. But Nekota's accomplishment came in about half the playing time of Ferreira.

### Defensive specialist

As a defensive specialist, Nekota

plays only on the back line — rotating in and out of the game with a front-line player. Volleyball rules permit a player to be substituted only three times in a game, and for this reason Nekota senses the importance of playing error-free ball. This is because the more time the Cougars turn the ball over, the more times BYU will have to rotate, thus lessening Nekota's playing time.

Although Nekota played volleyball for the University of Oregon, she said that she always wanted to play for BYU. When she got the opportunity, she jumped at the chance.

Although the taller spikers and blockers draw most of the attention in volleyball, Nekota says people have recently started to notice her talents. She said that most of the time her coaches and teammates notice and give her credit, and this has helped to give her the reassurance and confidence she needs.

### Confidence evident

That confidence was evident when Nekota and her teammates battled to win the championship of the BYU Preview invitational tournament. The Cougars won eight matches in three days to garner the title, and Nekota had to psych herself up for each match.

"You know if you want to do it you have to get up," Nekota said. "Sometimes it's hard to sacrifice your body and to hit the floor. Sometimes it hurts. Sometimes I question, 'Is it worth it?'"

"But it is not a question," Nekota continued. "I know I have to do it." And she does do it. Nekota was named to the All-Tournament team in the Preview. Michaels said, "It's very unusual for a specialist to make an all-tournament team. That was great."

Nekota said her greatest thrill came in receiving the all-tourney honor. She said she felt she played one of her better games in the championship contest with California. Nekota had five defensive saves in the match.

### Leadership role

Commenting on her leadership role in the match against California, Nekota said, "It depends on the game as to who will be the team leader. I felt like I had to do something in the Berkeley game. Just something like running back to serve can help spark the team."

Nekota said that this year's team goal is to win the conference championship. The Cougars are competing in their first year of NCAA action, and they have joined with Colorado State, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Utah and Wyoming to form the

High Country Athletic Conference. The conference champion receives a berth in the NCAA tournament, and Nekota said the Cougars have the potential to win. "It's not that far out of our reach," she said. "Anyone in

the top 12 in the nation could win

The Cougars are currently ranked 11th in the NCAA volleyball poll. Their only losses have been to ranked in the top ten.

## Y's women spikers reach 3-0 in HCAC

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

Posting their 19th and 20th consecutive victories, BYU's women spikers ripped Colorado State on Friday, before moving on to whip the Wyoming Cowgirls on Saturday in High Country Athletic Conference action.

The Cougars were shutout winners in both matches, sweeping past the CSU Rams 15-1, 15-6, 15-9 and then stopping the Cowgirls 15-14, 15-8, 15-13.

The two wins pushed the 14th-ranked Cougars' record to 23-3 overall and 9-0 in HCAC play.

Commenting on the road trip, Cougar coach Elaine Michaels said, "We were concerned about it; to come away with two, three-game victories is really nice."

BYU meets Utah State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Logan. The Cougars beat the Aggies in four games Oct. 12 in Provo.

"We would like to serve and pass well against USU," Michaels said. "If we play the way we did this weekend we would be playing good volleyball, which should make us the favorites in the match."

In a match that lasted only 40 minutes, Midge Ferreira, Kim Harrington

and Lisa Grandmason led BYU offense against the Rams, scoring on 100 percent of their sets.

"In the first game, only one dropped on our side of the court," Michaels said. "And we only one receiving error. Other than that, it was a perfect game."

While the Cougars' offense was dominated by CSU, Michaels said the BYU defense was instrumental in the Cougars winning Wyoming.

"Our blocking was a strong point," Michaels said. "And we dug a balls to keep the ball in play. There were a lot of long rallies in the match."

Karen Knudsen and Lisa Grandmason led the Cougars with blocks apiece, while Raelyn He added four for BYU.

Hoglund slammed the ball through the Cowgirl defense for 13 kills. Ferreira nailed 10 slams. Ferreira corded 42 assists, and Michele N served up two aces for the Cougars.

In addition to their hitting aces, Michaels said the Cougars blocked and served. "We didn't have many balls since they didn't get many hits added."

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## Live longer by 'cooling it'

# Stress launches heart attacks

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG

Staff Writer

Stress is a major factor contributing to sudden cardiac death, said Dr. Heinz P. Ruddle from the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Ruddle is on leave from the University of Bonn in West Germany to do research in the department of preventive and stress medicine at the cardiovascular center at the University of Nebraska.

He discussed the relationship between behavior and physiology in a lecture titled "Is It Worth Dying For?"

"I do not want to scare you," Ruddle said, "but 1.2 million Americans suffer acute myocardial infarctions, or heart attacks, every year. More than half of these die before they reach a hospital." Ruddle said 500,000 Americans die from sudden cardiac death annually. This is approximately one per minute.

High blood pressure, cigarette smoking, high-cholesterol level and obesity are all accepted risk factors in heart disease, he said. However, only half of the people who die of cardiovascular diseases have some of these risk factors.

The pattern for sudden cardiac death involves

problems with the endocrine system, existing heart conditions and electrical instability of the heart, Ruddle said. These three factors are inseparable.

It is difficult with current techniques to analyze these different mechanisms and determine who will die of sudden cardiac death, he said.

"It is definitely not enough to measure high blood pressure, overweight or cholesterol," Ruddle said.

These risk factors have strong behavioral components. For example, he said, cholesterol level rises with stress.

Ruddle said risk factors and human behavior have changed with time, but we have not changed enough physiologically to cope with these things.

Ruddle said there are two types of people with relation to how they handle stress physiologically. He termed the two types "hot reactors" and "cool reactors."

A hot reactor, he said, reacts more strongly with his physiology than a cool reactor.

Some people are cool on the outside, Ruddle said, but physiologically hot inside. "What you are acting is one problem," he said. "What your physiology is doing is another problem."

The best way to test whether a person is a hot or

cool reactor is through a laboratory test called a life-stress simulation, Ruddle said. Cardiac output, muscle tension, blood pressure and heart rate are measured in this test.

It is possible for a person to test himself to see if he is a hot reactor, he said.

A person can measure his resting blood pressure, and then subject himself to a stressful situation to determine his dynamic blood pressure, Ruddle said.

He said playing an Atari video game for at least two minutes is an example of a way to induce stress.

If systolic pressure rises significantly after stress, the individual is a hot reactor, he said.

This method is primitive and not very accurate, but can be used to get a general idea of one's reaction type.

How a person reacts physiologically can be effectively modified by eating moderately, exercising moderately and relaxing, Ruddle said.

"Remember the five T's," he said.

The five T's are trust, time, talk, touch and tease. Taking time to do these things can reduce stress and modify physiological reactions, Ruddle said.

## Forest scarred by acid rain

NEW YORK (AP) — A mountaintop Vermont forest once "deep green and dense" is now scarred by "gray skeletons of trees" that look as if a hurricane had ripped through them — and the most likely cause is acid rain, a botanist says.

"Fifty percent of all the trees that were alive on this mountain have died since 1964 — that's a staggering number," Hubert Vogelmann, chairman of the botany department at the University of Vermont, said Wednesday.

"I hesitate to say acid rain is unequivocally the cause, but we've been trying to eliminate other things. We can't find a disease. We can't find an insect pest. There are no climatic trends that we can identify."

The mountaintop, called Ca Hump, lies 30 miles east of the University of Vermont in Burlington receives 50 or 55 inches of rain — acid rain.

All rain is slightly acidic. Carbon dioxide in the atmosphere dissolves in raindrops to form carbonic acid.

But acid rain is composed of drops that have fallen through polluted air. The pollutants dissolved in the raindrops, increasing the acidity to levels that are toxic to trees and plants.

The problem is not limited to the United States.

## Best to eat in moderation

A wide variety in the selection of foods and "moderation in all things" is the best way to prevent heart disease, according to Dr. Kay Franz, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition at BYU.

Franz lectured Thursday on the topic of diet's effects on heart disease as part of the Flea Market of Ideas lecture series.

"This topic is extremely controversial among scientific authorities," Franz said to an audience of about 70 people.

Although no rules can be made when speaking of preventive cardiovascular care — it is dependent upon each individual's makeup — some generalizations have been reached, Franz said. To decrease cardiovascular events, Franz suggested that one maintain a normal weight and restrict dietary fats and cholesterol.

"There has been a big emphasis placed on the intake of salt," Franz said. "The main reason for this is that there is a new head of the Food and Drug Administration and salt is his thing."

"Salt is not a simple problem. For instance, athletes who sweat a lot perhaps shouldn't restrict salt intake," she said.

A decrease in the intake of saturated fats, and substituting polyunsaturates, has been emphasized by some scientists in preventive cardiovascular care. However, about three years ago, the American Heart Association decreased emphasis on the use of polyunsaturates. This is because polyunsaturates have been found to increase noncardiovascular deaths, such as cancer, Franz said.

The average man in Utah county consumes 43 percent of his daily calories in fats, Franz said. She suggests reducing this intake to 35 percent.

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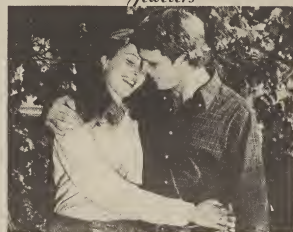


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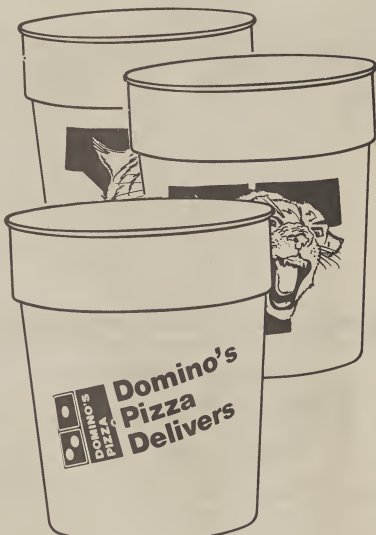
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# Entertainment

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Universe photo by Garry Bryant

ny Award-winning actor and director Robert Redford campaigns on the streets of Provo. Senate candidate Ted Wilson, Redford, in addition to being active in the Utah Senate working with cartoonist Garry Trudeau on a political comedy movie.

## Director 'not satisfied' with today's movies

By CLARK H. CARAS  
Senior Reporter  
ny Award-winning actor Robert Redford "Not satisfied with the quality of material presented on the screen."

was in Provo on Wednesday campaigning for Senate candidate Ted Wilson. Redford said that because of what he is seeing on movie screens, "I've been developing my own stories."

He said he is developing a western and a political comedy that, he said, "are in the works."

**An acute interest in politics**  
**he it's an interesting process**  
**h decisions are made which**  
**my life, But I have no in-**  
**n being a politician at all.**

ent, he is devoting a lot of time to eight admitted that he has been looking into the possibility of buying Osmond Studios.

has not been anything extensive done at Osmond Studios. I was just aware that it was for sale."

Redford said he is still interested in it if it is for sale. "I'm looking at it, but there's been nothing about it being looked at."

Redford, famous for his Doonesbury comingling with Redford in developing a political comedy, Redford said.

"I am developing a love story with a comedy about the new right, with the political backdrop," he said.

Redford said he is still interested in it if it is for sale. "I'm looking at it, but there's been nothing about it being looked at."

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overall political process of the new right, it "is pretty bizarre."

Redford's story is about two completely different people, he said.

"One's a liberal who represents the liberal congresswoman, very popular and well established in a liberal district in Maryland. And the other person is one who designs the very negative campaigns for the right. That's the part I would play," he said.

"The two then fall in love and the story is what are you going to do with that situation," Redford said.

The actor said he has no intention of ever entering active political life. "I have an acute interest in politics because it's an interesting process in which decisions are made which govern my life. But I have no interest in being a politician at all."

Redford said that by campaigning for Wilson he has been able to enjoy another part of his life. He said he had been working pretty hard so he "took a year or two off."

In his campaigning, Redford said, he tries to stick to areas where he lives and votes. During this political year he has been involved in campaigns in Vermont, Utah, Oregon and New Mexico.

"I am not a strict party-line person. I register Democrat but I vote for the person rather than the party," Redford said.

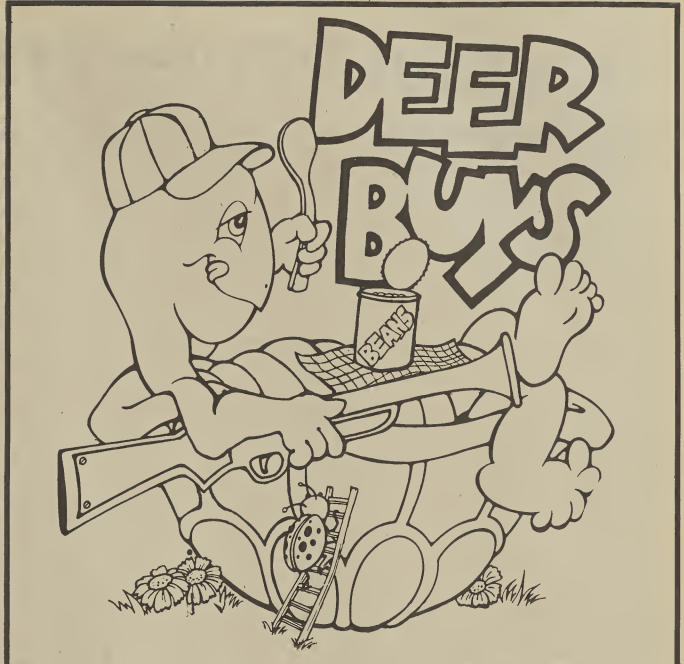
**Vacation 'innocent fun,'**  
**actress's mother says**

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew behaved "like a prince in every sense of the word" during a much-publicized, eight-day Caribbean vacation with erotic film actress Koo Stark, Stark's mother says.

The couple shared nothing but "innocent fun," Kathi Caruso said.

"I ought to know what went on. I was there the entire time," said the 62-year-old Caruso, who chaperoned the trip.

She told the London Daily Express she was sorry for the trouble the vacation has caused Andrew.



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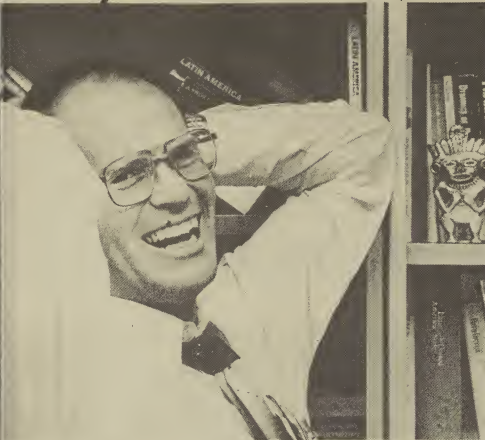
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# Poverty cause of violence, revolt



Chandler in his office at BYU. Chandler, who teaches classes in Latin American history and history, has lived in Colombia and has traveled throughout Latin America.

Continued from page one  
 (zoa) enriched not only Nicaragua but his family, who came to own one-third to one-half of the agricultural enterprises of the nation. Gradually, by one the regime lost support of the peas, businessmen, professionals and vir-ther sectors in society except the nation-



ments took to the streets or hills, the ard became more and more repressive. As the regime became more and more repressive, the peasants became an insurrection and insur- came civil war. In the end the national making war on its own people.  
 The government crushed the uprising mer- cially, killing thousands. Such was the old order's reaction to the need for reforms.  
 The old order, though, began to crumble throughout Central America with the overthrow of Samozas in July 1979. Two months later the repressive government of General Carlos Humberto Romero in El Salvador, which had run the country since the peasant massacre in 1932, was toppled by Jose Duarte and a group of young officers pledged to create democratic institutions and undertake socioeconomic reforms.  
 They promoted education and nationalized the banking system and coffee, cotton and sugar exports. They expropriated 600,000 acres owned by 376 families and turned it over to 60,000 families who had worked it for landlord families.  
 A second phase of the land reform would later also give sharecroppers the land they cultivated. These reforms were violently opposed by both the left and the right.  
 The right, composed of the wealthy families of the old elite, opposed the reforms because they would take their land—the basis of wealth, power and social standing.  
 The violent left opposed them because reforms would take the edge off discontent that they might exploit to gain power. The left launched guerrilla attacks to disrupt the reform process and discredit the government determined to show that peaceful

caused severe economic dislocation and hardships. Another focus of turbulence and the need for reform in Central America is El Salvador.

In El Salvador, as coffee production began to boom after 1875, the land-owning oligarchy, to plant coffee, took over peasant and Indian plots and farms and even entire villages. By 1900 a few hundred people owned half the land.

Economic conditions for the peasant steadily worsened and, aggravated further by the Great Depression of 1929, culminated in a massive peasant uprising in 1932, in which the peasants demanded reforms, especially land on which to grow food.

The government crushed the uprising mercilessly, killing thousands. Such was the old order's reaction to the need for reforms.

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The violent left opposed them because reforms would take the edge off discontent that they might exploit to gain power. The left launched guerrilla attacks to disrupt the reform process and discredit the government determined to show that peaceful

reform could not work.  
 The right, determined to nullify the reform and discredit the government, organized death squads to kill and terrorize peasants and others who implemented or cooperated with the reforms.

Duarte tried to eliminate both groups, with little success. He could not control the extreme right, whose death squads alienated the peasants and drove them to side with the left. Nor could he even effectively control the actions of his own troops, who committed atrocities against peasants, thinking they were either guerrillas or guerrilla sympathizers.

This vicious cycle left 5,000 dead in 1980 and at least another 5,000 in 1981.

The U.S. continued to back Duarte because he stood for reform. We hoped that by encouraging moderate reform, we could stage off a leftist takeover until elections, which we hoped would repudiate the violent left and give a mandate for continued peaceful reform, could be held.

The elections were held in March in spite of refusal of parties of the left to appear on the ballot, and in spite of the left's threat to kill anyone who went to the polls. The election results were mixed. Because of the heavy voter turnout, the results could be interpreted as a repudiation of the violent left, yet it was not a clear mandate for continued reform.

The moderates received a plurality, but the several parties on the right formed a coalition, gained control and repealed most of the land reform legislation.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Thomas Enders, sees a hopefully democratic trend in South America.

The repudiation of the violent left in the Salvadoran election, the subsequent decline in political assassinations (from 600 to 2,000 per month—depending on whose figures you accept—or 300 to 500 per month), and the ability of the Salvadoran Christian Democrats and the rightist coalition to continue working together are encouraging indications.

He cited the recent peaceful elections in Costa Rica and Honduras and the overthrow of the vicious Lucas Garcia regime as further evidence of the trend. Let us hope he is right.  
 Some wonder if U.S. backing of the repressive Samozas regime for so long didn't irreparably alienate the Nicaraguan reformers and force them to turn to Cuba and the USSR for encouragement, inspiration and aid, and in so doing, harden their ideological stance as well as limit their and the United States' options in the future.

Many also believe that U.S. support of repressive regimes in the hope of keeping leftists regimes from coming to power embitters the people in those countries toward the U.S.

They argue that, ironically, our support of repressive nonleftist regimes may ensure the ultimate triumph of the left and guarantees that it will be anti-American.

## What doctor can lick French vanilla frostbite?

BOSTON (AP)—Even the simple pleasure of eating an ice cream cone has hazards.

The letters pages on the New England Journal of Medicine have become a forum for the ailment of modern living, often lavishly described in florid medical gobbledegook. Thursday's issue includes an entry for French vanilla frostbite.

The first known case of French vanilla frostbite was recorded by Dr. Lance R. Peterson of the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.

The victim was an 18-month-old girl who was given her first cone of French vanilla French vanilla of course. "She ate the ice cream enthusiastically for 30 minutes, never removing her mouth from the delightful treat."

When the child came home with swollen, dusky lips her babysitter thought she had cold sores, but the doctors diagnosed it as frostbite.

## Latin America issues focus of week's talks

The BYU history department will hold a series of lectures and seminars this week studying the controversies in Latin America.

The purpose of the lectures, a part of BYU's history week, is to give students insights into the questions of American support of Latin American governments and the ramifications of supporting one group over another, said Dr. George Addy, a professor of history.

Several guest speakers will participate in the lectures, which will be in 375 ELWC. Dr. Thomas L. Karnes of Arizona State University will speak Wednesday at 10 a.m. on "The

United States and Central American Military Regimes."

Dr. Frederick Nunn of Portland State University will address "Professional Militarism in South America and the U.S. Response," Thursday at 10 a.m.

In addition, panel discussions on Latin American issues will be Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

"We should learn via the dilemma in El Salvador that the most difficult political maneuver any government can make is to intervene in the politics of another," Addy said. "Hopefully, students will understand after these lectures the problem of picking favorites in other countries."

## 'Disease' not really illness

BOSTON (AP)—Lumpy breasts are common and calling the condition "fibrocystic disease" causes women to worry needlessly about cancer, a group of physicians says.

"There is no link between clinically lumpy breasts or painful breasts and cancer," said Dr. Susan M. Love of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, one of the authors of the report.

Love said that when a woman is found to have lumps in her breast tissue she is diagnosed as having "fibrocystic disease"—a term she wants to abolish. She said the diagnosis is becoming routine in women who undergo breast biopsies.

"The term is so frightening that some women request mastectomies to prevent cancer and their

physicians sometimes recommend the surgery.

"This nebulous disease has been said to impart a twofold to fourfold increase in the risk of breast cancer" but that is not true, said the report, published here in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors said half of all women have lumps in their breasts and 90 percent have microscopic evidence of "fibrocystic disease."

Love, in an interview, said her team would like to eliminate use of the term entirely and instead call the condition "lumpy breasts" or "physiologic nodularity."

"If you send a pathologist to check a breast biopsy, they'll never report normal breast tissue, be-

cause that will make the surgeon feel bad," said Love, a surgeon herself.

"So instead they'll say fibrocystic disease. The doctor feels better. The patient feels worse."

The doctors based their conclusion on an analysis of several decades of studies concerning fibrocystic disease and cancer.

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## "GROTHING: A KEY TO SENSITIVE INTERACTIVE"

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## SOCIAL SKILLS MODULES



### LOOKING AT MYSELF

Mon., Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1

#### 9:00 DEALING WITH CONFLICT

WHAT DO WE VALUE?

Dr. Richard Heaps

#### 10:00 WHEN I SAY "NO" I FEEL GUILTY

Michelle Gaudry

#### 11:10 SELF-ESTEEM: BUILDING ON A SURE FOUNDATION

Scott Richard

#### 12:10 VALUES DO I REALLY BELIEVE WHAT I BELIEVE?

Daag Lyon

#### 1:10 CREATE YOUR OWN DESTINY: GOAL SETTING

Tom Miller

#### 2:10 AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER? ROOMMATES AND FRIENDS

Vaughn Worthen

#### 3:10 WILL THE REAL YOU PLEASE STAND UP?

Susan Tiele

### 9:00 FRANKNESS AND SENSITIVITY TO OTHERS

Cathy Salzbury

#### 10:00 NO MODULE—DEVOTIONAL IN MARRIOTT CENTER

11:10 COMMUNICATING RESPECT FOR OTHERS WITH DIVERGENT VIEWPOINTS

Vaughn Worthen

#### 12:10 SETTING THE STAGE FOR EFFECTIVE LISTENING

Dr. Ron Cosgrove

#### 1:10 THE ART OF GIVING AND RECEIVING COMPLIMENTS

Susan Tiele

#### 2:10 ACTING ASSERTIVE: VALUES WHICH PROMOTES

Cathy Salzbury

#### 3:10 CHOOSING AGAINST SARACASM

Jeff Sheffield

#### 1:10 SELF-CONFIDENCE: ASSESSING YOURSELF

Altha Hadley

#### 2:10 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION: SEEING BEYOND THE LABEL

Dr. Robert Ward

#### 3:10 GETTING IN AND BEING HEARD

Dr. Norma Rolde & Heidi Holloitz

#### ESTEEMING AND BUILDING OTHERS

Tues., Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2

### STRIVING FOR SELF-MASTERY

Wed. Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3

#### 9:00 KICKING THE PERFECTIONIST HABIT

Dr. Ron Cosgrove

#### 10:00 DO YOU ACT OR REACT? BEING AN AGENT

Tom Miller

#### 11:10 MAKING WEAKNESSES STRENGTHS

Vaughn Worthen

#### 12:10 SELF-ESTEEM: TAKE A CHANCE ON YOURSELF

Altha Hadley

#### 1:10 SELF-CONFIDENCE: ASSESSING YOURSELF

Dr. Robert Ward

#### 2:10 INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION: SEEING BEYOND THE LABEL

Dr. Norma Rolde & Heidi Holloitz

#### 3:10 GETTING IN AND BEING HEARD

Dr. Norma Rolde & Heidi Holloitz

### 9:00 TO TRUST OR NOT TO TRUST: IS IT A QUESTION?

Sean Carson

#### 10:00 NO MODULE—LECTURE

Oct. 20 and FORM Nov. 4 in 173 SWKT

#### 11:10 EMOTIONALLY TONGUE-TIED: ACKNOWLEDGING AND EXPRESSING FEELINGS

Linda Perry

#### 12:10 PUTTING OFF RELATIONSHIPS: WHY DO WE PROcrastinate?

Sean Tiele

#### 1:10 WRECKWALKING: RISK-TAKING IN RELATIONSHIPS

Cathy Salzbury

#### 2:10 SELF-DEVELOPMENT: To Be Announced

3:10 PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE: SUPPORT NETWORKS

Mike Page

#### DEVELOPING INTERDEPENDENCE

Thurs. Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4

### ACTING RESPONSIBLY

Fri., Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5

#### 9:00 HONESTY OR HYPOCRISY: LEARNING TO CARE

Vaughn Worthen

#### 10:00 OPENNESS: BEING THE REAL YOU

Michelle Gaudry

#### 11:10 HOW TO LIVE WITH ROOMMATES AND STILL LIKE THEM

Tom Miller

#### 12:10 THE MAGIC OF TOUCH

800 and 800-800-800

#### 1:10 SAYING WHAT YOU MEAN: AVOIDING DOUBLE TALK

Susan Tiele

#### 2:10 SELFLESS LEADERSHIP

Suzanne Sheffield

#### 3:10 ASSERTIVE AGGRESSIVE: NON-ASSERTIVE BEHAVIOR

Jack-Lee Smith

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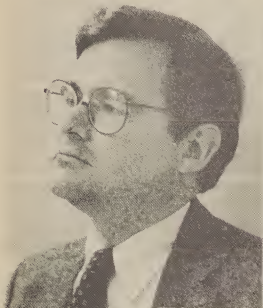
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JOSEPH CANNON

## EPA leader says policy misconstrued

By TODD MAYNES  
Staff Writer

Public perception that the Reagan administration is anti-environment is a misconception, said Joseph Cannon, a BYU graduate and associate administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, in an interview with The Daily Universe.

Cannon, a 1977 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, was appointed the EPA's supervisor of policy and resource management in September 1981. As the EPA's third most powerful administrator, his handling of sensitive environmental issues has made him popular with both the press and the public.

### Poor coverage

Speaking about press coverage of Reagan and Secretary of Interior James Watt, Cannon said in many ways the administration has made great strides in improving environmental protection and that the press simply hasn't made an effort to understand the complexity of environmental controversies.

"Watt is a target and he's obviously much maligned," Cannon said. "The truth is, though, he's greatly concerned about his stewardship over the earth, and he's looking for what's best for everyone."

In his position at the EPA, Cannon has influence over a wide range of issues, many of which have direct impact on Utah and Utah consumers.

### Clear Air Act

EPA administrators are particularly interested in congressional efforts to revise the Clean Air Act, which Cannon said greatly affects Utah and is in need of updating.

"People think because we want to change the Clean Air Act that we want dirty air," he said. "The truth is, however, it's possible to improve the act's effectiveness and still help business and consumers."

For example, Cannon said, Utah power plants that use coal are required to build expensive scrubbing devices to clean the coal, despite the fact that Utah coal is of a low-sulfur type and is cleaner to begin with than eastern coal is after it has been scrubbed.

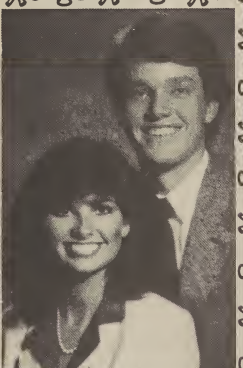
"It is absolutely ridiculous that Utah plants have to build scrubbing machines," he said.

### Revision needed

"Sadly, it's the poor people who pay the most for this because having to build scrubbers is eventually charged to consumers, and higher utility rates affect the poor more severely than the wealthy. That's a revision that needs to be made."

Cannon said one of the greatest successes of the EPA under Reagan has been a new policy allowing industry to choose its own system for achieving environmental standards instead of mandating the exact method of cleaning industrial waste.

"Engineers at Geneva Steel have been able to save many jobs by implementing an innovative method of emissions control," he said. "Their engineers went to work and found a way to reduce their emissions further than even we asked, and they did it cheaper than they could have previously. Plants all over the country are now studying Geneva's system."



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